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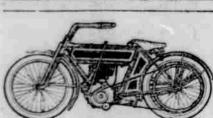
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Although Unable to Land Knockout, Californian Heavyweight Had Lang at Disadvantage Except in Second Round-Holiday Games in the Big Leagues-Whalers Blanked at Middletown.

National League Baseball Park, Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Al Kaufman, the heavyweight of California tonight got /the popular decision over Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight. In only one round did Lang show to advantage, the second, in which he fought back and punished the Californian as severely as the latter had but to Grosdale. fought back and punished the Californian as severely as the latter had hurt him in the opening round. From this round to the close of the fight Kaufman had al lthe advantage. The fight as a spetacular exhibition was disappointing. Again and again Lang would lead with his right and then rush to a clinch, requiring the assistance of the referee to force the men apart. In the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the ropes and had him in evident distress, but the Australian grabbed his heavy opponent and hung grabbed his heavy opponent and hung on long enough to save himself from a probable knockout. In the sixth round Kaufman rushed his man all around Rauman rushed his man an around the ring, but was unable to land the knockout blow. Kaufman left the ring without a mark, but Lang's face was avoilen and there was a cut between his eyes where Kaufman had

sent in a hard left.

In a box close to the ring was Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, and his wife. James J. Corbett occupied a chair in the same box. Kaufman had in his corner as chief adviser Billy Delaney, probably one of the greatest seconds in the country, while Kid McCoy looked after Lang. Over in Kaufman's corner were Bob Deady and Tom Kennedy, while Jim ng and saf-ty locks. But bells, traps and locks melt under fire and mean a cotal loss unless Vital Question. Are on histored? If not, see us today and cour police for FIRE INSURANCE of the Australian. It was 9.50 when Kaufman climbed through the ropes, the was followed a moment later by the safe. Lang. Both were well received. After a few introductions and challenges, one of them from Sandy Ferguson, challenging Johnson for the championship of the world, the men were called to the center of the ring and given their matructions by Referee Rocsp. There were between 7,000 and 8,000 persons, including many women, in the ball park

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AVERY LOSES ANOTHER. Defeated by Parker in Open House Croquet Tournament.

per of players in the Open House croquet tourney. By defeating Avery, Palmer gave the other leaders a bet-ter chance for first position, while W. H. Simpson improved his standing by landing five out of six games. Whaley another of the leaders, after a strenuous day at the fair grounds, dropped two to Simon.

Monday's games were as follows:

Colberg beat Alofsin twice: W. H. Simpson heat Brooks; Brooks beat W. H. Simpson: Walter Simpson beat Messinger twice; A. B. Simpson beat Parker twice; Parker beat Avery; W. H. Simpson heat Parker twice: Parker beat Brooks; Brooks heat Parker; Simon heat Whaley twice.

The Standing. Won. Lost. Stocks Bonds Investments McMahon -7 obb 13 lessinger

> MIDDLETOWN BLANKS WHALERS A Slip in the Mud May Have Accounted for 2-0 Victory.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Middletown, Sept. 5.—In a pitchers battle between Ferris and Loveday, with hitting light and playing snappy, Middletown blanked New London here this afternoon before a Labor day crowd of 800 persons. Middletown scored the only tallies of the game when a combination of circumstances let Harris and Bellis cross the plate. Mulcahy hit safely and Bellis dropped a bunt in front of the plate. Catcher Griffin caught Mulcahy on second, letting Bellis reach first. Harris hit to Loveday who threw wild. Bellis galloped around to third and Harris went down to second. Bates rolled an easy (Special to The Bulletin.) down to second. Bates rolled an easy one out to Foye at first, who ran for-ward for the ball and, as nearly as ild be, elipped in the mud and sat

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Andems 6. Wauregan 4. North Grosvenordale started with such a rush that Wauregan was left gasping for breath Saturday and when the Greys did come to the Andems had a margin of runs that could not be overcome.

Johnson cf. G. Johnson ib, Frappier 3b, Carlson p. Balcolm 2b, Ancoin ss, Sney if, Fancher rf.

Wauregan — Raymond if, Hogan 3b, Livesey ss, Williams 2b, Dion rf. Morin c, Reynolds cf. Keach p, Atwood ib, Score by innings:

Wauregan 000010030—4

N. Gros'dale 4000000011—6

Two base hits, Ancoin, Carlson, Williams: bases on balls, by Krach 2, by Carlson 2: struck out, by Keach 8, by Carlson 6: stolen bases, Dionne, J. Johnson, Frappier 2, Balcolm, Reynolds 2, Keach, Atwood; passed balls, Moran 1; sacrifice hits, Atwood; left on bases, Wauregan 6, North Grosverondale 3; earned runs, North Grosverondale 4, Wauregan 3; umpire, Roy; time, 140.

BASEBALL RESULTS MONDAY. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Eastern Leagur.

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New England League.

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It was Manager Grimth of the Reus who was speaking and those who stood near gathered closer to listen. "Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, Bob Bescher of the Reds, Tris Speaker of the Boston Americans and Eddy Col-lins of the Athletics are some of the players who must be classed as boneheads if a man is an ivery dome every time he tries to turn a trick and is foli-ed. Cobb is probably sent to the bench more frequently than any other player in the business, because he runs wild on the bases and loses out be-

player in the business, because he runs wild on the bases and loses out because players on the opposing team weigh in with perfect fielding performances at the hight time. Cobb is one of the country's greatest players because he takes those chances. He generally takes them when his team is most in need of the runs. If he succeeds his club wins, and if he fails it is almost an even bet that his club would have been beaten anyhow.

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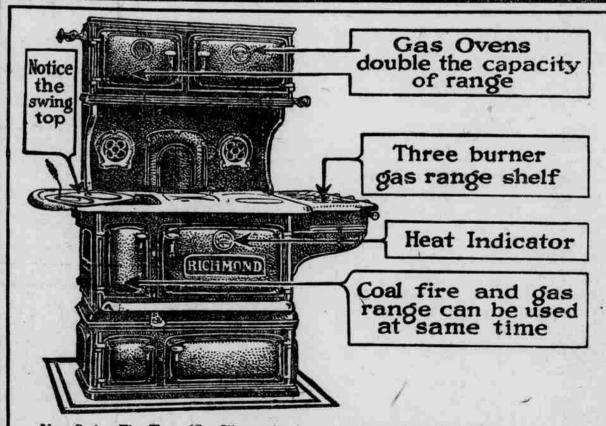
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